All-Wool

Champion Blankets,

Made by the Oregon City Manufacturing Company, and known as the best blankets manufactured in America, are offered by us today at a great saving. These blankets have wide silk binding, double stitching, and can be had with either pink or blue border. They are extra full width and length, and retail the world over for \$9. Special while they last,

\$5.90 Pair. GET YOURS TODAY.

Lansburgh&Bro.

420 to 426 SEVENTH ST.

Credit Helps Hosts of Newly Married Couples to Housekeeping

a big store like this and KNOW that you are welcome to anything you want-without having to count out the CASH. We are ready to furnish and carpet your house from top to bottom and you can pay us a little at a time-weekly or monthly. All carpets made, laid, and lined FREE. No charge for waste in matching figures.

GROGAN'S

Mammoth Credit House.

817. 819. 821, 823 7th Street N. W., Between H and L

N. KAUFMAN, Ladies' Tailor, 1811 K Street N. W. SPECIAL NOTICE.

Lades wishing to scenre the newest styles and latest foreign materials for fall and winter continues should visit my establishment. We make soits at 825, of excellent materials, lined with best of silk, perfect make and fit guaranteed. We give our work the utmost strention. Imported and original models for inspection.

N. RAUFMAN.

\$20 Set of \$5

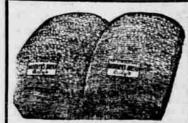


IMILABILPHIA DENTAL PARLORS T OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 10 TO 2

Milk 20% Discount to Ticket Customers.

Pure, rich, country milk served twice daily direct from the farm. No garlic or unpleasant tastes. In special cases we'll serve oftener with-out extra charge. Prompt deliveries. A postal will bring our wagen.

TAYLOR'S DAIRY, 136 F Street N. W.



Home-Baked Bread

Made by CORBY BROS., 2535 Brightwood Ave. 'Phone 1446,

They're Hot Ones!

It isn't the price that regulates the heating power of our GAS STOVES. It's their size. In this way our line differs from others, of course a small stove will be cheaper than its next larger brother, but the warmth they're capable of throwing out almost doubles their worth. At \$\forall 25\$ we sell a gas heater that'll warm up a hallroom. For \$3\$ we sell a gas heater that'll heat any medium-size room thoroughly.

C. A. Muddiman & Co., 616 12th. 1204 G.

PRESENTS FOR PREMIUM STAMPS KING'S PALACE,

BEAUTIES OF HONOLULU

Many Magnificent Trees and a Multitude of Flowers.

Prevalence of Imported Flora and Fauna-All This Depends Upon Ir-

thie that, of all this beauty, next to none is native to the island. When Cook and Vancouver visited the group, the native settiement on Oahu was at Walkiki, between the slopes of Diamond Head and the sea. More than thirty years later the settlement of Honolulu was begun, determined by the presence of the harbor. Contemporary prims show a bare slope without shrubbery, and supporting only a few cocoanut schools and churches, and here the Government, following commerce, was finally established. Later, chiefly through the intelligent efforts of the late Dr. Hillebrand, the tropics of the world were searched for use-ful and ornamental trees and shrubs. Hun-dreds were imported, and the result is what we see. The botanist who knew them all would have a tolerable idea of the best part of the arborael flora of the tropics, and it is perhaps not wonderful that I have found is perhaps not wonderful that I have found few of the residents who could supply the name and origin of the greater number. The most conspicuous and finest shade tree is the so-called "monkey-pod" (Pithecool-bium), which resembles in its form the grand oaks of California, but bears an ex-quisite fringed blossom of delicate pink and white. Its leaves are deciduous in win-Many Striking Trees.

By far the most striking tree is the Royal Ponciana, with magnificent dense bunches of most brilliant scarlet flowers, which remain for months in all their glory. The stately Barringtonia is also here, and anything more delicate than its blossoms— which exhibit a crown, four inches across, of fine white stamens with golden anthers —is difficult to imagine. Its curious octo-hedral fruit is covered with a polished cor-tex, and the grated kernel is used by the Micronesian natives to bring to the surface, stupefied, the fish of ponds into which it is thrown. The royal paim is very com-mon, and the coco, date, and sago paims abundant. Toward the suburbs the algaroba finds a means of living in the rockies and most arid stretches, and the gloomy needles of the fronwood (Casuarina) are

of uncommon.

The banana is everywhere, the bread-The banana is everywhere, the bread-fruit, tamarind, papaya, and alligator pear are not rare. Of smaller growth are the Thevetia, with its golden trumpets and fruity perfume; a multitude of varieties of canna, croton, and caladium, with beauti-fully varied leaves; and hedges of re-splendent hibiscus, scarlet, crimson, and white, or pink and white phyllanthus and oleander. Few herbaccous flowering plants are seen but the pretty native courson. are seen, but the pretty native custom of stringing the petals of the tree flowers into garlands, which are commonly worn, makes up in part for the absence of the others. One must not omit to notice various sources of perfume better known to most of us by the names on perfumers' bottles than as actual flowers. The night-bloom-ing cereus grows in thickets along some of

the stone walls; frangipani, yang-ylang, and gardenia appear in half the gardens. All this beauty is dependent upon irriall this beauty is dependent upon reregation; a six months drought would wreck almost the whole of it. The water is derived from artesian wells, streams, or upland reservoirs, all of which depend on the mountain rainfall. The dryness of the earth is surprising. There seems to be hardly any capillary circulation of moisture, and I am told plants will wilt and die within two feet of a trench fell of water; the irrigation must be applied directly to the ground about the roots.

The Flora Exotic. If the flora is almost wholly exotic, the fauna limited as it is is not less so. In the weeks I have passed here I have not seen a native bird. The impudent English sparrow has arrived from Australia and a Japanese brown and white bird. like a robin, erroneously known here as the mynah, is quite common. The common dove is abundant, but to see a native bird of any kind one must climb the mountains. A very shy little lizard occasionally darts from one covert to another, and is the only indigenous land-vertebrate strangers are likely to see. There is a fish market here where very beautiful sea fish market gions. To cap the climax, the mosquitoes are said to have been imported, and a circumstantial story is told of some Nantucket whaleman who, to revenge himself for some alight, emptied barrels of water from Mexico, containing mosquito-larvae, into one of the fresh water basins. The probability of this story being true is somewhat diminished by the fact that, in the forties, an analogous story was told Herman Melville, to account for the mosquitoes at Tahiti.

Herman Melville, to account for the mos-quitoes at Tabiti.

The population of Honolulu is truly cos-mopolitan. Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiians, Portuguese, and most other nations contributing to it. It was with a feel-ing of unwonted satisfaction that I have watched the passersby on the crowded street. The brown people move about with a cheerful self-confidence, whatever their race, accosting each other, and the whites with an easy bearing indicative of recipro

And hitherto there has been no cole line here. Conduct, not complexion, has governed the standing of the individuals. If a man was able, honest, well bred, his fellow-citizens have not questioned his tint. The last valedictorian of Oahu College was a young Chinese student who stood at the head of his class. Coeducation has brought mutual appreciation and respect among the different races. I speak, of course, of the public and business sides of life; in private, as everywhere else in the world, birds of a feather flock together. The reluctance with which the native Ha-walian has accepted annexation is un-doubtedly due chiefly to his fear that the brutal race prejudices which have dis-graced the United States so often before the world, may find a lodgment here.

To a temporary sojourner the Hawalians present much of interest. Some of their virtues and graces appeal to all the world; the mixture of blood so common here has produced types of unusual beauty, and fine athletic figures abound. But a certain inconsequence of thought, a tropical indo-lence and sexual laxity have handicaped the race too heavily. It is well known that in the first days of civilized intercourse there were practically two castes arong in the first days of civilized intercourse there were practically two castes among the natives, the nobility and the common people, who differed in complexion and physique as well as social status. The noble blood no longer exists in purity; the last chief of the caste was Lunaillo; those who have followed him are of mixed descent. Sensual indulgence and disease have wiped out the ruling caste. The common people, who were the unresisting sub-

Constipation. | BEECHAM'S Indigestion, PILLS Sick Headache.

on people, who were the unresisting sub

jects of an absolute ruler, and were accustomed to be directed in the simplest matters by their chiefs, do not offer much prospect of becoming practical, business-like citizens, though occasional exceptions to this general rule may be noted. Physically, the race is decadent, and will perial from the earth, or become absorbed in other nationalities.

Japanese Are Good-Looking. The Japanese hereabouts are the best looking of the brown races, but they are far from realizing the ideals of Sir Edwin Ar-Would Wreck It—No Native Birds—
The Population Very Cosmopolitan
HONOLULU, Oct. 17.—Honolulu is a town where, outside the business quarter, the houses stand in their own gardens, shaded by magnificent trees and adorned by a multitude of flowering or decorative shrubs. It seems a most incredible to the courtesy or refinement which we have been taught to expect from people of their race. Morally, they are worse than the Hawaiians, who sin through abounding passion, while these Japanese buy, sell, and exchange their women on a purely commercial basis. They are great gamblers, and on all grounds the least desirable inhabitants of these islands. They appear to bear to the better classes of Japanese such a relation better classes of Japanese such a relation as the Chinese of California bear to the better classes of China. Probably every country has the kind of Chinaman it decountry has the kind of Chinaman it deserves. Coming with some dislike of the
Chinese, due to observation of those in California, I have been obliged by my experience here to revise my opinion. Here
the Chinese exhibit their usual virtues of
temperance, persistent industry, and orderly disposition. To these they have added
good morals, family life and a great desire
to learn. Their children go to school, they
come with their parents, in flocks, to look
at the specimens in the Bishop Museum,
they make all small industries their own.
They are, in short, good citizens who would

they make all small industries their own. They are, in short, good citizens who would be a braefit to any community in the tropics.

The Portuguese are numerous here, and mostly well employed at good wages. Many are stonecutters, and, after the expiration of their labor contracts, have settled down as mechanics or skilled laborers. tled down as mechanics or skilled laborers It is a delight to see the little Portuguese girls, in clean white dresses with bright trimmings, satchel in hand, trooping daily to school past my lodgings. That race is not especially comely, but, when ligh ened with a few drops of Hawaiian blood, the result is often something dazzling.

As a town Honolulu is peculiar in its numerous charities schools institutions and

As a town Honolulu is peculiar in its numerous charities, schools, institutions, and churches, in which, among towns of equal population, it would be hard to find its equal. It has never forgetten its missionary origin, and, besides its local missions to the Chinese and Japanese, maintains missions of its own in the Orient. Many of the local establishments are due to the generosity of the old Hawaiian nobility, and will preserve their memories in respect and will preserve their memories in respect when their frailties are forgotten. The houses are for the most part plain, suited to the climate, without cellars or chimneys. but with generous verandas. It is not a place where the housewife will take much comfort. Notwithstanding the fertility of the soil when irrigated, fruit, vegetables— in fact, all local products—are surprisingin fact, all local products—are surprisingly high; meats are very poor, and the cost of imported articles is, of course, not low. With intelligence and a garden much can be done, but the town dweller's lot here is difficult. The servants are chiefly Orientals. Unfortunately, the hotels and restaurants are very inferior, and the sojourner must put up with poor food and service, at prices which at first seem quite unreasonable. American enterprise will soon remedy the worst of these annoyances, and the self-interest of the local population will in time take care of the rest. time take care of the rest

GERMAN TEXTILE FACTORIES.

Silk and Woolen Makers May Es-Simon W. Hanauer, Vice Consul Gen Tal of the United States at Frankfort, Cermany, sends to the State Department the

"German papers discuss and copiously omment on the late news that the firm of Bruhmn's Soeline, of Gera, one of the largest textile-manufacturing concerns in Germany, is now about to establish a factory and branch house in the United States. One of this firm's partners, Heary Bruhm, has been in the United States for some time past to carry out this purpose. It is confi-dently expected that this enterprise will be dently expected that thus enterprise will be as successful as those of the firms of Stohr & Co., worsted-yarn spinners, which re-cently established a branch factory in Pas-saic, N. J.; George Hirsch, of Gera, and Arnold, of Greiz, which also have factories at Passaic. These German ventures in the United States have been very profitable. A report is now current that manufacturers A report is now current that manufacturers of Gera have formed a syndicate siming at the erection of new worsted-textile factories in the United States. News also comes from Rhenish Prussia (the Crefeld and Barmen textile-manufacturing district) that manufacturers of silk and woolen textiles there purpose to erect branch factories in the United States.

"The straits in which this German industry has been placed by the part at shutting off of the important American market, owing to the working of the tariff, has necessitated this new departure.

sitated this new departure.

"For our country this move is of much greater importance than appears on the gurface. It not only means new capital and skilled labor, whereby the country's population and the national wealth is increased, but it strengthens our capacity to compete in the world markets with the very country from which this skill and monetary force from which this skill and monetary force has been drawn. This truth is better known and more keenly felt by German manufacturing circles and their organs of the press than by our own people. This transfer of manufacturing and financial power is the handwriting on the wall telling of the coming decline of European nations as purveyors for the outside world, and the rise of the vicency and ingenious and the rise of the vigorous and ingenious nation of the Western Hemisphere to suc-

RISE IN COAL PRICES

Jump in Anthracite Rates Fixed

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 9 .- A jump of 25 cents a ton in the price of anthracite coal, which has been rumored among dealwith certainty by coal men, and the date for the advance was fixed at December 1.
About that time, say the dealers, navigation will have closed, and the all-rail rates will reach the highest figure for several years. The present retail price of anthracite coal is \$6.75 a ton.

thracite coal is \$6.75 a ton.

"I look for an advance probably of 25 cents a ton about December 1," said a big dealer. "It will be occasioned solely by the steadily mounting freight rates. Bituminous coal, too, will advance in price in the pear future. Next Monday an advance of 15 cents a ton on Eastern freight rates and an advance of 15 cents to St. Paul and Minneapolis will go into effect. This will send the price of soft soal up."

Suit for Infringement of Patent. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 9 .- A suit in equiy was brought in the United States Court esterday by counsel for Charles B. Van Nostrand, of New York, and Bradley A. Nostrand, of New York, and Bradley A. Fisher, of the United States navy, at present serving in the Asiatic squadron, against the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. The plaintiffs allege that the defendant company is making, using, and selling without authority a certain apparatus for controlling electric motors, the exclusive patent for which is held by thesa. The court is asked to grant a permanent injunction restraining the defendant company from infringing on the rights of the complainants and damages are asked to a sum equal to three times the amount of the actual loss sustained by alleged "willful and unjust infringements" alleged "willful and unjust infringements" by the defendant on the patent rights of the plaintiffs. The case will come up in

A Stable Demolished by a Train. wreck occurred yesterday on the switch connecting the Baltimore and Ohio with the Baker Bros.' Ilmestone quarry. Six freight cars were derailed, four of which were upturned in Tuscarora Creek, and struck the stable belonging to Mrs. Eliz-abeth Crawford, demolishing it.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

of the Navy, is causing her family such anxiety that, at the advice of her physician. she will soon be taken to Colorado for the winter months. During the present Administration Miss Long and her sister have relieved their invalid mother, almost entirely of the social duties that devolve Long has frequently represented the Secretary's wife at the state receptions at the White House and has presided, either alone or with her sister, at the entertainments given at the Portland, where the Secretary and family have resided throughout their residence in Washington. She has made many friends at the National Capital and sincere regret is expressed at the news of the rillness. During the Spanish-American war Miss Long decided, that as the men of the nation were going to the front, it was entirely that women should do what little they could to show their patriotism. She had recently received her medical diploma at Johns Hopinis University, and with three girl friend graduates, volunteered their services to Medical Director Wood. He assigned them to the Navai Hospital adjoining the navy yard in Brooklyn, where they worked earnestly and help-White House and has presided, either alone in spital adjoining the navy yard in Brook-lyn, where they worked carnestly and help-fully as long as their services were requir-ed. The Secretary's daughter was espe-cially enthusiastic and just before her de-parture from the city remarked to a group of young friends that no ball gown she had ever worn pleased har half as many and a ever worn pleased her half so much as the uniform of a trained nurse.

Miss Madeline Douglas, daughter of Associate Justice Douglas, of North Carolina, and granddaughter of former Senator Stephen A. Douglas, who lived for many years in this city, was married last night to Mr. Edward Myers, at Greensboro, N. C., where the couple reside

family who have taken a house, 3032 Cambridge Place, have as their guest Miss Alice Mitchell Updegraff, of Mount Pleasant,

Secretary and Mrs. Gage occupied a box at the National Theatre isst night. Miss Cox, daughter of Representative

Mme. Quesada, wife of the United States Commissioner for Cuba, has returned to the city.

Mr. Frederick B. Lilley has issued invi-tations for the marriage of his daughter, Marion Dane Lilley, and Mr. Boyd Taylor. The ceremony will take place at All Souls' Church Tuesday evening. November 21, at

Mrs. Don Cameron and her daughter have sailed for Europe.

Miss Pickett Heth, niece of the Governor of Virginia, is the guest of Miss Wilkinson 1526 K Street. CULTIVATION OF HOPS.

David G. Fairchild, Agricultural Explore for the Department of Agriculture, has just ransmitted a communication to the department on the cultivation of hops in Bohemia. The information will be circulated in pamphlet form by the department. In dis-

"Saaz and Auscha, the two most noted hop-growing districts of Bohemia, are rivals in the production of a hop which is not surpassed by any other in the world, and is equaled in aroma and fine bitter flavor only by the finest "Golding" hop of Kent, England. Each region claims pri-ority as being the one in which the hop plant was first cultivated, back in almost prehistoric times. The market prices prove the superiority, in the buyer's mind, of the hope grown in Sauz over those of Auscha, although this is attributed to a sistorical, rather than an actual superiority by the Auscha growers, who contend that the Auscha hop today is as good as the

quite naturally only plants of this sex are cultivated in the gardens, although male fields. The greatest pains are taken to immediately root out any of the chance male plants which have come up from see or have otherwise gotten into the garden In Auscha there are old laws which enforce their immediate removal. Such male plants are called wild hops and are most abundant in waste places about the gardens. A single male plant in a garden will fertilize enough females to materially injure the whole betweet by the formation of a high percentage of seed in the otherwise seed-ess flowers.

importation of a considerable number of cuttings of the Semsch hop for the purpose of testing them under the various soil and climatic conditions prevailing in the American hop-growing districts. It would be a happy outcome if they proved as successful as they have in Saaz. In order to ascertain as they have in Sanz. In order to ascertain whether the Auscha red hop when transferred to America will retain its native productiveness, and also to determine it the acquired characters, gained by cultivating the same variety for years in Sanz, will be retained, a quantity of cuttings from both places has been ordered for the arrive. both places has been ordered for the spring of 1900. In addition, three other varieties are imported for trial, namely, the Auscha green hop, Auscha late hop, both good second grade varieties, and the true Saaz hop,

SHE FONDLED AN ELEPHANT.

ment in the Central Park Zoo. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Several hundred ersons were standing in front of the elephant enclosure in Central Park yesterday, when a handsomely dressed young woman ciambored over the three-foot fepce and went directly to the elephant enclosure. Here she climbed a second fence and going unhesitatingly up to one of the great enimals sat down in front of it.

The elephant was reclining. The woman

put her arms around its trunk and kissed the beast several times. The elephant, or-dinarily bad tempered, accepted the fond-ness with indifference. Women and children in front of the en-

Women and children in front of the en-closure began screaming, and half a do-en-keepers entered the enclosure and led the woman away. It was seen then that she was insane. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Her name, she said, was Minnie Gillette. Lillian Colehammer, of 1743 Rightwood Avenue, Chicago, is her nearest friend. She said she had a letter addressed to Mrs. Buts, No. 250 West Thirty-seventh

Mrs. McComns Gets & Divorce HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 9 .- The sinsational divorce suit of Mrs. Louisa K. McComas, of this city, against William C. McComas, of Hagerstown, Md., terminated yesterday, when Judge Weiss issued a decree legally separating the couple. cree legally separating the couple. McComas is a cousin of United States S. antor McComas, and the ground for divorce
was cruelty. His wife was a Miss Breitinger. From the very start, according to
witnesses, some of them prominent Maryland society people. McComas treated his
wife shamefully. About a year ago she
came to Harrisburg, where she brought
suit for divorce, the proceedings in which
were heard behind closed doors.

Afflicted Immigrants Deported. The commissioner of immigration at the port of Philadelphia reports that during the month of October he caused to be de-ported seven allens, who were afflicted with favus, a disease of the scalp. They came from Russia. All Hats Trimmed Free of Charge. . Premium Stamps.



Be Off Early--It's Green Ticket Day Tomorrow.

Today's bargain notice lends stronger co'or to the fact that Green Ticket Day at this store always proves the biggest happening of the week. For tomorrow's selling we have made an extra application of energy that must prove itself effective. The high mark to which some of the inducements reach are nothing short of achievements, and the buyers that must avail themselves of them will be the lest proof of their greatness and merit. The Suit Saie has succeded in creating buying enthusiam that is simply phenomenal. Not a ore will this event hold good tomorrow, but a host of other specia reductions join it in making tomorrow a day of all

1,000 Tailor-made Suits Bought, Worth \$12, \$15, \$18, \$25.

From Blanner & Co., 125-128 Greene Street, New York. We bought their entire stock of Suits, over 1,000 of them in the lot. We've sold about 200, but in the lot. We've sold about 300, but there's still a great variety for your choosing. In the assortment you'll find Venetians, Homespuns, Cheviots, Broadcloths, and Serges. Jackets are double-breasted and tight-fitting, lined with taffeta silk and Skinner's satin. Skirts have the suddle tunic habit and inverted pleated-back effects; plain and strapped seams. The Suits are in every shade—Blacks, Cadets, Royals, Tans, Light, and Medium Greys, Brown, Oxfords, etc., etc. Green Ticket Price.....

\$8,\$9, and \$10 Crepon Skirts, \$5.98.

made with the blister raised effect. Full length and width. Worth \$8, \$9, and \$10. Green Ticket Price, \$5.98.

\$3 Brilliantine and Mohair Skirts, \$1.48.

Pashionable skirts made of the best mohair and brilliantine—full width, sweep, and length. Worth \$3. Green Ticket Price, \$1.48.

75c and \$1.50 Trimmed and

ing shortbacks, turbans, and flats. Worth 75c and \$1.50. Green Ticket

Lot of 2 to 10 yard lengths of linen crash. Extra heavy, 20 inches wide. Sells for 10c from the piece. Green Ticket Price, 5 3-4c.

600 yards of fine quality Shaker flan-nel in 3 to 12 yard lengths. Worth from 6 to 8c. Green Ticket Price,

Bleached twilled tea-toweling 18 inches wide and good quality. The usual 5c grade. Green Ticket Price,

10c Crash, 52c.

8c Flannel, 37c.

5c Toweling, 23c.

10c Percales, 54c.

6c Muslin, 27c.

8c Outing Flannel, 43c.

\$7.50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, \$4.98.

These jackets are made of fine Kersey and Covert cloths, silk lined and fancy strapped, and have fine velvet piping. Worth \$7.50. Green Ticket Price, \$4.98.

75c Waists, 59c.

A big line of Ladies' Dark Woolen A big line of Ladies Dark wooten Waists, pretty plaids, and stripes. A good many plain combinations of grey, brown, and green, garnet. All full blouse fronts. 75c quality. Green Ticket Price, 59c.

A Big Purchase of Ladies' Silk Waists, worth \$5 to \$7, for

Silk Waists, consisting of Black and styles, corded, tucked, and pleated fancy yokes. You can have 'em in Lavender, Cerise, Royal Blue, Pink, Garnet, and all the popular shades. We cleared our tables of over 300 Waists, and the indications are that they'll be gone before the end of the week. Green Ticket Price, \$2.98.

\$7.50 and \$10 Plush Cloth Capes, \$4.98.

The plush capes are beaded and embroidered—thibet fur trimmed; full aweep. The cloth capes have strapped seams and inserted pleat backs—full sweep also. Worth \$7.50 and \$10. Green Ticket Price, \$4.98.

\$1.50 Waists, 89c.

Stylish, plain Wool Flannel Waists. green, navy blue, and black shades, and

A BIG TRIMMED HAT SPECIAL.

Fine Hats, worth \$7, for

The most exclusive styles of the year are these swell creatures. In all the latest shapes and shades, trimmed with fine velvets and silks. These are being sold at other stores for \$7 and \$10 for.

\$3.50.

All kinds and qualities Glaces, Moires, Taffetas. In every conceivable shade. We bought these ribbons at less than cost. Worth 25c. Green Ticket Price, 15c. Untrimmed Hats, 39c. Ladies', Misses', and Children's Hats-Golf, Rough Riders, Walking Hats, Tams, and Flats, in every con-ceivable shade, daintily trimmed with quills and ribbons. The untrimmed hat in black and colors; all shapes, includ-

25c Ribbons, 15c.

\$1 Children's Dresses, 49c. Stylishly-made Children's Dresser made with yokes of plain material, Vandyke style of making, full blouse from yokes, full width and finished with braid and lined throughout with fine materials. Sizes, 2 to 7 years, and they bear the \$1 selling mark. Green Ticket Price, 49c.

75c Children's Gowns, 49c. One lot of Flannelette Gowns, heavy

weight, mother-hubbard style, with trimming over collars, and sizes 7 to 14 years, 75c quality, Green Ticket 39c Flannelette Skirts, 25c. 25 dozen Ladies' short Plannelette Skirts, in light blue, pink, and grey

colors, with fancy borders and cro-cheted bottoms, Green Ticket Price, 25c.

Remnants of navy blue and black and white percales, yard wide, elegant patterns and desirable lengths. 10c quality. Green Ticket Price, 5 3-4c. 35c Drawers, 19c. Children's heavy Canton Flannel Drawers. Bands around the bottom, finished with embroidery. Sizes, 3 to 10 years. 29c and 35c quality. Green Ticket Price, 19c. Remnants of Outing Flannel in light and dark grounds. Desirable lengths and patterns. Sc quality. Green Ticket Price, 4 7-8c.

69c Dressing Sacques, 39c.

Ladies' fine-colored Dressing Sacqu Ladies' fine-colored Dressing Sacques, turnover collars. Crocheted around the bottom and leading shades of blue, pink, cardinal. 69c quality. Green Ticket Price, 39c.

25c Ostrich Plumes, 12c.

Handsome Black Ostrich Plumes Worth 25c. Green Ticket Price, 12c.

39c Underwear, 22c. Ladies' Fleece-lined Ribbed Vests;

crocheted necks, ribbons, tape, and nearl buttons, 39c quality. Green pearl buttons. 39c quality.

19c Hosiery, 8 2c.

Children's heavy Ribbed Hose, Dou-ble knes, spliced heel, and toe, and warranted fast black. Same quality selling everywhere at 19c. Green Tick-et Price, 81-2c. \$1.49 Children's Coats, 79c. Colored Elderdown Coats with capes

trimmed in Angera fur; striped and plain effects and choice of light and dark colors. Regular price \$1.49. Green Ticket Price, 79c.

25c Stock Collars, 124c. Novelties in Stock Collars, eight rows of tucks; high pointed back and all colors. Green Ticket Price, 12 1-2c.

121c Braids, 6c. 12 1-2e Fancy and Plain Braids, in all colors. Green Ticket Price, 6c.

10c Cord Braid, 3c.

10c Heavy Twilled Silk Cord, in cv-ery desirable shade. Green Ticket Price. 3c.

50c Fancy Birds, 16c. Wings-Breasts-Birds-for hat trim-mings. Worth 50c. Green Ticket

YOUR Grocer Sells It!

The Best Bread in Town.

Coffee Lalb.

There's no Coffee better than our Mait Coffee at any price. Has the flavor of a 40c grade, and is the most strengthening and healthful drink for sil ages. Send us a possal and we'll deliver you a pound, or any amount, all ground and rosated. Only place in town to buy it.

WM. RUETER,

Malt

THE BOSTON

BOSTON BAKINGOOD OLD HOMESTEAD

King's Palace Department Stores, 812-814 Seventh Street. 715 Market Place.

OVER A DYNAMITE MINE. Company M's Narrow Escape in the

1,200 yards of good quality unbleached muslin. Worth 6c. Green Ticket Price, 2 7-8c.

Philippines.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 9.—Musician Fogle, of Company M, Sixteenth Infantry, in the Philippine Islands, writes to his sister, Miss Katie Higgins, of this city, under date of October 4, giving an account of a reconnoissance by his company to discover an attempt by the Filipinos to blow up a railroad train on the road from Manila to San Fernando. The company started at 2 o'clock in the morning and encountered the Filipinos in the dark, and drove them off, but narrowly escaped being blown up by dynamite.

"We were marching down the track," says the musician, "when a big volley of shots came right into us. The bullets whistled a better tune than a brass band could play. We all dropped on our stomachs, and poured volley after volley into the enemy. Every time a bullet whistled over me I thought of home, and that was very often.

"After we drove the enemy across the rice fields we crept cautiously closer, when in the Philippine Islands, writes to his

"After we drove the enemy across the rice fields we crept cautiously closer, when Captain Thurston passed the word along the line for me to step to the front. He sent me in advance of Lieutenant Cummer to blow 'cease firing.' I was just begining the march, which was familiar to our boys, when I got the command to halt. We had discovered a big hole between the tracks which the enemy had made as we came on them. We halted to wait until daylight to see how much damage they had done. While waiting we heard some noise daylight to see how much damage they had done. While waiting we heard some noise in the bushes and fired a few volleys in that direction. When daylight came we found that we had stopped over a dynamite mine. The noise was caused by an insurgent, who was feeling in the dark for the wire with which to explode the mine. If he had found it and given it a jerk, we would all have been blown to kingdom come. Not one of us would have been ieft would all have been blown to kingdom come. Not one of us would have been left to tell the tale. General Otis gives us great credit for what we did. He had it in the papers that Company M, of the Sixteenth Infantry, did better service than

Tried Twice to Kill Himself. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 9.—William Miller, a gardener in the employ of E. G. Burgess, of Mountain Avenue, is in a padded cell at the police station after having attempted suicide by jumping into a 20-foot well. He was rescued, and he then tried to shoot his wife, Adeline, and to cut his own throat.

Several City Lots Conveyed. A deed was put on record yesterday by Charles D. Welcott and wife, conveying to the Iowa Apariment House Company, all I lots lettered I, K. L. and M in square No. The property in question is located in the block bounded by Twelfth, Thirteenth, N, and O Streets, and the considernamed, \$30,000.

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Naval Orders Issued.

The following naval orders have been issued: Capt. J. G. Green, to duty as commandant, Havana, Cuba. Medical Inspector M. H. Simons, promoted to medical inspector. Medical Director R. A. Marmion, promoted to medical director (naval hospital, Philadelphia). Passed Assistant Surgeo a G. D. Costigan, promoted to passed assistant surgeon (hospital, Boston), Lieut. H. I. Cone, promoted to lieutenant (junior grade), (Fexas). Lieut. L. F. James, promoted to lieutenant (junior grade), (Prairie), Lieut. E. H. Delany, pr. morted to lieutenant (junior grade), Lieut. Comdr. B. Tappan, promoted to lieutenant commander (Callao), Lieut. F. R. Brainard, additional duty as inspector of ordinance works, Harlam & Hollingsworth, Wilmington, Del. Surgeon L. G. Heneberger, detached from Indians, November 10, home. Surgeon W. A. McClurg, to Indians, November 10, Lieut. Condr. A. B. Canaga, defached from Bureau of Stram Engineering, and fo Asiatic station, steamer, November 17, from San Francisco. Ensign R. C. Bulmer, order November 4, to duty in charge branch Hydrographic Office, Port Toursend, Wash, revoked. To home. Naval Cadet F. L. Finney, detached from Monongahela, and to Prairie. Lieut. R. H. Chappell, detached from Prairie, and to Vixen. Lieut. I. T. Cooper, to Washington, November 14, examinatin a retirement, to home. Lieut. W. S. Montgomery, to St. Mary's, November 15, 1800.

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